Onthered About the Stand and Hissed the Judges-Stamboul Scores the Greatest Victory in His Show Hinr Career-Coxey Receives a Champton Prize-A Fine Display of Clever Park Horses,

Exit Monsieur the horse. His week is over and he retires from the ring of popular interest covered with glory and ribbons, various in hue. Society, the only liorse Show judge whose decisions are of real importance, has once more decorated him with the blue ribbon of its auproval. He has been the centre around which the fashionable have grouped themselves in brilliant array. Silent are the prophets who foretold his downfall. Though the pievele fills our streets with swift and noiseless peril. though the mechanical carriage looms up in the future, though the grim man of science predicts the disappearance of the equine race only a few years hence along with the human hair and teeth, the horse still holds his undisputed sway ever the second week of November. Not get has he gone to join the dode, the masteden, and the gigantic puff sleeve in the dim realm of the

Birds of ill omen croaked the swift decline of the Horse Show this year. People were tired of it, they said. When the boxes failed to sell as well as in former years, these croakers raised a mighty clamor. And at the first the outlook was a little dark. Election held the popular interest to the exclusion of all cise, up to within a week of the show's opening. Then, too, various well-known families, because of the death of relatives or for other reasons, staved away, and left gaps in the lists where their names had fleured in former years. At the outset it seemed that the gloomy predictions of the prophets of evil were to be fulfilled in part, at least. Fewer people came during the early part of the week: but of the first three days the second showed a slight increase over the and the third over the second. Then the attendance took a great leap on Thursday, and on Friday the official figures showed an attendance of 15,716, of which about 10,000 represented the evening session. The receipts for the evening were within \$100 of the record night of last year, which is known as Marlborough night. because the young Duke and Duchess of Marlborough attended, incidentally causing a large number of curious persons to flock to the place inspired by the prospect of seeing them. One of pleasing features of this year's show has been the absence of any such exhibition of general vulgarity as blocked the promenade in front of the box where the young Duke and his

WALKING DAY.

Saturday is not generally reckoned to be a good "show day," but yesterday brought out another big erowd, though not quite so big as that of the preceding day. During the afternoon it was noticeable that the galleries were not so well filled, while more people were on the promenade. It seemed to be a walking day, which was perhaps due to the fact that the Garden was gool enough to make motion comfortable. The boxes showed a much larger number of occupants in the afternoon than on Friday. Again the costumes worn by the women were startifies. Purples and red predominated, with here and there a red, while an olla-podrida effeet was occasionally seen in silks, which a disgusted promenader described graphically as " a mixture of scrambled eggs and claret punch in thin layers." Except in this matter of dress. than any other. Fewer people have put themselves in the position of human exhibits. Of course there have been some few who have their constant posing and their loud conversaattention; but these have been in a small mi-

The vast majority of the box holders have acted just as well-bred people might be expected to act in any other place. If they came night after night it was to watch the horses or because the Horse Show happened to be the most convenient and certain place to meet their friends, and most of them noticed the people who passed in an endless stream making illnatured comments about them as little, probably, as did the horses in the ring. Posing in the boxes has become ill bred de jure this year by society's decree, as it always has been de facto. Not much of interest was shown to the public in the morning and afternoon sessions rester-

THE DEALERS HAVE AN INNING.

Saddle horses for sale and harness horses for sale occupied the early hours of the morning whereby the dealers were greatly interested and glued themselves to the rall exchanging opinions and comments. Then followed the judging of bonies, trotters, and one class of delivery wagons which was not particularly notable. In the forencon one number not on the programme for that day was interpolated to the great surprise of the experts. This was class 5, three standard-brod 8-year-old trotting stallions, which had come on on Friday morning, and which the judges had sent out of the ring, considering the exhibit unworthy of any award. On what ground the class was brought up for rejudgment when there was no perceptible change in the condition of the horses nobody knew, and the judges declined to enlighten the general ignorance. As soon as the horses entered, the rall birds spotted them and greeted them with a storm of protests.

"What are you giving us?" "This is no continuous performance."

"This class ain't any better than it was." "Give it a chase."

But the class was judged, and each of the horses got an award. It was common report that one of the owners, a very conspicuous house builder, made so emphatic a protest against the withholding of all awards that the judges surrendered at discretion and recalled the class to pacify him. In the afternoon there were several technical

numbers, followed by an exhibit of Shetlands, that proved to be a very interesting spectacle. The little fellows, ridden by small boys, cavorted merrily about the ring, pinyfully as so many kittens. One of them got rather too playful and deposited his small rider on the tanbark, after which he started around the ring to have some fun by himself, but was caught by a groom. The rider picked himself up, none the worse for his tumble, resumed his mount, and made that pony walk a chalk line thereafter. The tandem class which followed was rather ordinary. For the fluish of the afternoon two classes of hunters were brought out. Their performances were neither very good nor very bad.

PARMER BROWN HOLDS A LEVEE.

While this was going on in the ring Farmer Brown of New Brunswick, whose failure to take a prize with his equine giant Wolverine Prince on Monday was reported in The Sun, was holding a sort of reception in the paddock. All through the week the merry old Jerseyman and his monumental horse have attracted a good deal of attention. The reason why Farmer Brown's horse dight take a prize was that there was no class in which he could properly be entered. When Assistant Secretary Jim Hyde saw the horse he immediately said:

"Enter him in the light roadster class. There's nothing there up to his standard."

And there wasn't, for Wolverine Prince weighs about 1,050 pounds. To put him in front of a road wason was like setting an elephant to drag a baby carriage. It is probable that the assistant secretary was playing a joke on Farmer Brown. It was quite a shock to the Jerseyman that the Prince didn't get a ribbon, but he was consoled by the amount of attention paid to the animal by visitors to the paddock. Every day was a sort of levee for Wolverine Prince and his owner, who proudly expatiated on the fine points of his pet, and who Chicago Fast Mail, Pennsylvanta Mallroad. Prince on Monday was reported in THE SUN.

Chicago Past Mail, Pennsylvanta Mallroad. On and after Sunday, Nov. 15, the Pennsylvania Railroad will run a Fast Mail Train to Chicago, leav ing New York S A. M. and arriving Chicago & A. M. the fellowing day. No extra fare other than the regu

END OF THE HORSE SHOW.

A LARGE GROUD LAST NIGHT TO WIND UP THE WEEK.

Menry Every One Joined in the Premenade and Took a Turn or Two About the Ring of the State of the React the Research of the Research of

"Let's go down and have one more walk around," they said.

As a result the promenate was crowded from the liner to the outer rail, and progress was dillicult. Pity was due those women who work expansive and expensive hats, for in that crush the hats suffered. A young girl who had been sitting in an uppersize box came down about the time the jam was worst and attempted to pilot a perfect cartwhed of a hat around the areas. The hat was a concention of reis, and so big that it filled just about half the box where its owner had been sitting. As soon as she reached the board walk her troubles began. As she wasn't very tall the rim of her headgear was just about on a level with men's shoulders, as a consequence of which the hat was in a condition of peril from all sides. It was jostled and bumped and twisted and paked, and from all sides came such remarks as this by the innocent offenders:

"Heg pardon."

"As supply of me."

"Pardon me. I hope I didn't hurt it." A RUSH FOR THE PROMENADE.

"Awfully sorry, I'm sure."
"So suppid of me."
"Pardon me. I hope I didn't hurt it."
For one long round that girl spread apologetic consternation all around her, and when she mounted the stairs there was a general sigh of relief. What Farmer Brown's entry was to the other horses that girl's hat was to the other hats exhibited. There wasn't anything else to compare with it in dimensions.

While the crowd was soing the rounds all the grooms, footnem, stable boys, and general employees gathered at the eastern end of the promenade, just outside the ring, and became very bolsterous. Knowing that the show was over, they felt evidently that they could misbehave with impunity, and they made the most of that license, It began with the entry of Faity Bates in the championship competition of first prize winners in the harness horses. Faity is popular among the grooms and stablemen, who always appland him liberally, but last night they made that end of the Garden aperfect bedlam. Yells, whoops, and screams of encouragement followed the big horseman around the ring. One loud-voiced groom gave an imitation of a steam whistie every time Bates drove around near him. But worse was to come. GROOMS BAISE A RUMPUS. every time Bates drove around near him. But worse was to come.

Only two entries contested in this class—
Hates's horse and Hamlin's horse Coxent. The latter got no applause at all from the vociferous grooms. It did get the bine ribbon, however, and then a most unpleasant thing happened. That gang of grooms hissed and groomed and booted the judges, who had undoubtedly given a just decision. Many men prominent in Horse Show affairs expressed their indignation at what they termed a disgrace to the show and their hops that the offending employees and call the attention of their employers to the matter. This was the one blot upon an otherwise well-ordered and well-conducted week's programme.

DARK AND DEADLY REVENGE. DARK AND DEADLY REVENGE.

DARK AND DEADLY REVENGE.

A story of dark and deadly revenge, which may or may not be true, but which certainly seemed to have some foundation, was going the rounds last night regarding the occupancy of a certain arena box by the family servants. As told in The Sun yesterday, a blackmailing evening newspaper had endeavored to give the Brest of the show a black eye in revenge for a refusal returned to their demand for two arena boxes, by printing the ridiculous statement that the final night was to be given up to servants. As a matter of fact, there were no more servants there has high than on any other night of the show, but this one box was completious. The story went that the boxholders had become displeased with the occupants of the neighboring boxes on either side. So, to get even, they sent to their own box their butler, cook, footman, two maids, and stable boy, with instructions to make themselves very much at home and to be neighborily to those in the adjoining boxes. The servants had a beautiful time. They sat there during the entire evening, execut for a short boy, with instructions to make themselves very much at home and to be neighborly to those in the adjoining boxes. The servants had a beautiful time. They sat there during the entire evening, except for a short space when they promensded: and they bore themselves with belitting dignity. It is said that they made friendly overtures to their neighbors in the next boxes. At any rate, those boxes became anddenly vacant shortly after the arrival of the party of domestics, and there was considerable amusement among the other boxholders who had heard the inside history of the matter.

The evening and the show ended with a final exhibition of jumping, which was not as exciting as that of the previous night, although some of the horses did their best to make it lively. One animal in particular developed a penchant for rearing, doing a half turn on his hind legs and pawing out toward the promenade rails in the manner of a beyer sparring for an opening. This caused considerable apprehension on the part of the crowd, which scattered every time he made a pass in that direction. Finally his attention was diverted toward the barred gates; and in lieu of pawing down the fence he went at the first gate and knocked the bars flying; after which, just to show what he could do when he wanted to be good, he took the other jumps with the greatest ease. This class was divided into heavy, middle, and light weight classes. In the first the awards went to Athlete and Ascetic, in the second to Kensington and Flycatcher, and in the third to Quadrille and Ladylike. With the fastening on of the ribbons the last event was over.

THE BUGLER'S LAST CALL.

THE BEGLER'S LAST CALL.

Then Bugler Hayes sent forth from his shining instrument a last call, the hand played
"Home, Sweet Home," the crowd pushed for
the entrance, and one more successful Horse
Show had gone into the records of the past.

JUDGES REVERSE THEIR DECISION. JUDGES REVERSE THEIR DECISION.

The Produce Prize, a futurity stake for twoyear-old trotters, was the first important class
that came up for decision in the morning. As
in the Produce Prize for hackness, the stage
was divided into two sections, coits and filles
being shown separately. The subscriptions and
added money amounted to \$1.105 in each class,
making outs a valuable prize. In the division

in the Produce Prize for hackneys, the stage was divided into two sections, coils and fillies being shown separately. The subscriptions and added morey amounted to \$1.195 in each class, making quite a valuable prize. In the division for colts only four were shown, is, H. Rundle of Danbury, Conn., exhibited Bancroft R., a full brother to Blue Bells, 2:1852, by Quartermaster, out of Belle Medium. He is a handsome youngster, barring a somewhat gross neck, and as he had won the blue rosette in another class earlier in the week, heating some of the colts shown against him for the Produce Prize, the "railbirds" expected to see him get the money. The big brown colt Khaledan, by Stamboul, 2:0715, out of Tabby Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, caught the eyes of the judges, however, and received the blue. He is a growthy youngster of boose, reaching action, that should improve with age. The red rosette went to Bancroft R. Langtoneer, winner of second brize in his class on Taesday, was placed third, and the Hamin colt Sherbrooke, by Mambrino King, was highly commended.

Several handsome, promising fillies were shown in the other division of the Produce Prize, and the judges found it quite a task to pick the winner. One of the best looking in the lot and the only one having a public record, W. R. Janvier's Potenta, 2:2715, by Potential, was sent out of the Fing on account of lameness, leaving seven to compete for the honors. After long deliberation the judges awarded first prize to C. J. Hamilin's Minola King, who had won in her class a few days before. Ressellaer Weston, nonorary Vice-President of the Horse Show Association, took the red rosette with his handsome bay filly Staindella, another daughter of Stamboul, 2:0716, won third prize, the H. C. going to Rushilght, daughter of Trevillian, 2:084, but she failed to get a ribbon. The others shown were Frank Feryuson's chestnut filly by Jay Wilkes, out of Ida Howe, and D. B. Herriagton's bay filly Capitol Queen, by Favorite Wilkes.

The sensation of the day in the trotting division

STAMBOUL RECRIVES THE CHAMPION PRIZE.

The big crowd of fashionable folks that filled the Garden in the atternson saw a quartet of representative champions when the class for "racing stallions" was called. Stamboul, 2.07% shown by Ira Ryerson to a pneumatic cart, looked all over the champion of stallions that he was in his day, snatching for his head and rushing along the straight sides of the ring in a way that suggested something of what he can do when turned loose on a mile track. Although the horse is now fourteen years old he recently trotted an eighth of a mile in 0.15 - a 2.00 gast-on the Goshan course. Trevillian, 2.08%, driven by Harry Shuitz to a pneumatic skeleton wagon, also made a splendid appearance rushing about as fast as Stamboul. The noted New Jersey stallion Lynne Bel, 2:10%, who was one of the sensational campaigners of 1895, and C. J. Hamilio's hay stallion Hex Americus, 2:11%, were also shown.

Good as the latter two are, the light for first STAMBOUL RECEIVES THE CHAMPION PRIZE.

lin's bay stallion Rex Americus, 2:11%, were also shown.
Good as the latter two are, the fight for first honors plainly lay between Stamboul and Trevillian, as their records as campaigning stallions are among the best the traiting turf has ever known. Under the conditions governing this class speed and campaigning capacity as shown by turf performance were to be considered by the judges. The "railbirds" were pretty evenly divided in opinion respecting the relative merits of Stamboul and Trevillian and it was the toss of a coin as to which would receive the blue. While stamboul held the faster record, admired to the Stamboul held the faster record, admired of Trevillian pointed to the fact that the record was made in a contest against time, and

that the younger horse had earned his mark of 2:08% in a winning race at the end of a brilliant campaign. Simmboul, however, defeated about all of best horses in California in his day, Guy Wilkes, 2:15%; Anten, 2:16%; Woodnut, 2:16%, and others among the number. When the screat stallings were lined up in the middle of the ring at the end of the parade the blue ribbon went to Siamboul and the red to Trevillian. A cood deal of surprise was manifested among turfmen when liex Americus beat Lynne Bei for third brige, the black horse having the faster record as well as the more brillian turfurerer.

in the last class for tretters Stamboul scored the greatest victory of his career in the show ring. With Mambrino King, "the handsomest horse in the world," pitted against him, and looking his lordinest, the splendid son of Sultan and Pietwing carried off the champion prize as the nest trotting stallion in the show. Competition was open to all stallions having won a first prize at any previous show or at this show, and Hamcroft R. and Dare Devil were also brought into the ring, but the two older horses were, of course, the only ones that had a chance for the championship. The conditions did not specify the points to be considered by the judges in reaching their conclusions, but it was presumed that they set out to select the best representative trotting sire. Mambrino King, being ten years older than his rival, of course had the advantage in the matter of fast repords to the credit of his offspring, but Samboul now has a much greater number of Mambrino Patchen and Belie Thornton had at the same age. When it comes to breeding, one horse is about as well bred as the other. Stamboul being by Sultan, 2:24, a descendant of Henry Clay, out of a great brood mare, by Kivsdy's Hambletonian, and Mambrino King, by Mambrino Patchen, the brother to Lady Thorne, 2:184, out of a daughter of Alexander's Edwin Forrest.

CLIFTON IL'S CHALLENGE CUP FOR HACKNEYS. in the last class for trotters Stamboul scored CLIFTON IL'S CHALLENGE CUP FOR HACKNEYS.

Chiffon 11.'s challenge cup for Hacknevs. The result of the competition in the class for trotting road horses and turnouts seemed to be a foregone conclusion. The Hon. Charles M. Reed's beautiful brown mare, Alice Leyburn, 2:20, had beaten the most formidable of her opponents two or three times during the week, and as she was shown with correct appointments, she again won the prize, James W. Cooke's handsome gelding Altimont, 2:2114, getting the red ribbon, William Pollack's Holmesdale the yellow, and Mr. Reed's Lady Allerton the white. with correct appointments, she again won the prize, James W. Cooke's handsome gelding Altimont, 2:214, getting the red ribbon, Wi liam Poliack's Holmesdale the yellow, and Mr. Reed's Lady Allerton the white.

The feature of yesterday's programme from the backney men's point of view was the competition of the prize-winning stations of all ages for the Challenge cup offered by the American Hackney Horse Society for the best station in the show. Under the conditions the cup becomes the property of the owner of any horse whaning it two years in succession. George Green's Rufus, Jr., carried off the trophy in 1895, and the handsomely turned chestnut stallon was on hand again this year to defend his title. The others shown were A. J. Cassatt's noted horse Cadet, Frederick C. Stevens's Launton Performer and Clifton II. F. G. Bourne's Euthorpe Performer, and A. J. Cassatt's yearing colt. Patriot, Contrav to general expectation, Rufus, Jr., cut no figure in the contest, being placed on the loser's end of the line after the preliminary parade. The flunt finally narrowed down to Langton Performer, Cadet, and Clifton II. Many thought that Langton Performer could not lose, but when the ribbons were tied it was seen that both of the others had heaten the great stepper of the Stevens Stable, his round turnen, pony bulk stable companion, Clifton II., getting the cup and Cadet the reserveribbon.

The champion classes for' park horses in single harness formed the feature of the stevens from the galieries and other parts of the Stevens from the galieries and other parts of the Stevens from the galieries and other parts of the building when the ribbons were teld on the champion classes for' park horses in single harness formed the feature of the experience of the season of the same than the was reading to the high-steppers have excited more interest and enthusiasm this year than ever before, and there was no others of the building when the ribbons were teld on the champion of the last long to the high separate of the shade high an

COGENT DEFEATS A STRONG FIELD.

In the championship class for park horses of the larger type, Harry Hamilin's peeriess goer Cogent won the highest honors of the ahow. Pitted against him were Walter S. Hobart's majestic stepper Monarch, Oliver H. P. Bellmont's Rockingham, and A. T. Kemp's half-breit hackney Hiatoga. It was a battle royal, for all of the horses are worthy to be classed as champions; but the champion of champions is Cogent, whose like, it is cialized, has never been seen in a high stepper of his inches in this country. He had not appeared in any competition during the week until just before the champion classes were called, when he won a blue ribbon in class 53, defeating O. H. P. Belmont's Walsingham and some others. Harry Hamilin drove the glossy chestnut son of Mambrino King to a high skeleton cart, and he literally smothered all rivals by his gentility of manner, beauty of conformation, and light-tooted, graceful, showy way of going. Cogent has much of the breedy look of his sire, with a head and neck of thoroughbred finish. He is a shade over 16 hands high, and is built from the ground upward on model lines for park driving.

Cogent's history is well known to horsemen. He was bred by the Messy, Hamilin of Buffalo, and was sold at auction for a long price in New York about two years are to Col. Cliver H. COGENT DEFEATS A STRONG FIELD. model lines for park driving.
Cogent's history is well known to horsemen. He was bred by the Messrs, Hamin of Buffalo, and was sold at auction for a long price in New York about two years ago to Col. Giver H. Payne. Suon after his sale he ran away in Central Park, and Col. Payne at once disposed of the future champion, selling him for a mere song to a dealer. Harry Hamit, heard of this came on to New York and repurchased Cogent at a slight advance on the price paid by the dealer, taking the unruly gelding back to Buffalo. There he was schooled by the experts at Village farm until he became fairly tractable in harness. But Cogent was not a ladies' horse when he first appeared in the ring as a high stepper at the Borse Show hat year. It will be remembered that he then defeated all comers, winning what was equivalent to the champlonship for horses of his size in 1895. This season the splendid chestnut gelding is much improved in manners, his behavior last night being all that could be desired. His dam, Coquetic, is a French coaching mare by Quintessence. Mr. Hamilin's success in crossing this mare with the trotting stallion Mambrino King has led the Buffalo breeder to select eleven deagniters of Mambrino King and send them to M. W. Dunham's farm in Himols to be bred to the French coaching stallions Perfection and Indre, who were the prize winners in their classes at the show this week. Dunham, in turn, has sent some of his French coaching mares to Village Farm to be bred to Mambrino King. The full list of awards follows:

PONIES IN HARNESS.

Class 70—Pair of postesother than Shetlands under 19 hands in a live. Since the list of awards follows:

PONIES IN HARNESS.

Class 70—Pair of posities other than Shetlands under 18 hands i trat tritle. Sidd, imp. Tokey, g. m., 11.3 hands it at tritle. Sidd, imp. Tokey, g. m., 11.3 hands Syears, and Jenny, b. m., 11.2 glands, 9 years, driven by Batonyi. Second prize. Sod Mayflower, m., 11.3 hands. By-ars, and Pilgrim, br. m., 11.2 glands, 5 years, and Pilgrim, br. m., 11.2 glands, 12 years, Matter Witten by Newman. Class 12—Pair of postes, twelve hands high and not exceeding thirteen innus. Third prize, \$36, Uno, plebably, (welve hands, 5 years, and ino, plebably g. twelve hands, 5 years, master William Z glier, driven by Russell. This was the only prize awarded in this class.

has 74 Pair of ponies above thirteen hands and exceeding fourtien hands one inch. First prize, 0. Imp. Figure 6: 13. 0. m., 14.25, bands, Syears, 1mp. Lavinia, ch. or. 14.35, bands, Syears, 1mp. Lavinia, ch. or. 14.35, bands, Syears, 1mp. Lavinia, ch. or. 14.35, bands, Syears, 1mp. Lavinia, ch. 14.35, bands, Syears, 1mp. 14.35, bands, Syears, 1mp. 14.35, bands, Syears, 1mp. 14.35, bands, Syears, 1mp. 14.35, bands, 1mp. 14.35, b PONY STALLIONS AND BIRODD MARES.
Class 19-To be shown in hand not ridden or driven.
Stallions II years old or over not exceeding twelve hands one lines. First price, \$100, fock Boblin, ch. s., william M. Y. Hoffman, Second price, \$50, Major, h. s., 11, 1 sands, 8. years, W. J. Simpson, Birth price, 250, Lard Lenex, h. s., 12, 55, hands, I. years, Charles, Lanier, Fourth price, Addition, bik. s. 10, 55, hands, Byears, New York Coach Horse and Cob Company,
HORSES AND DELIVERY WAGONS.
Class 42. Horses to be shown in single harness and

HORSE AND DELIVERY OF STORMS.

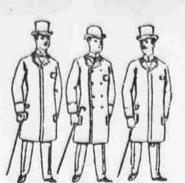
Class 43 - Horses to be shown in single harness and delivery wagons as used for local neitveries; horses to count 50 per cent., waxons and appointments 40 per cent. First brite, \$100, Majestic, cn. g., 15.1 lands, d years, Ne el. Couper & Co., citiven by Ryan. Se ont brite. \$50, Shalow, blt. g., 15.2½ hands, 5 years, G. M. htumph, driven by Snyder.

cars, G. M. htmph, driven by Snyder.

ThoTTERS.
Class 5—Stallons three years old (foaled in 1893), fo be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse, irist tries, 2500, fore bent, b.k.s. 3 years, by Manarino King—Herricks, C. J. and harry Hamilto. Seend prize, 6100 Connect Star, b.s., 152% hands, 3 years, by Nelson Highlit Star, Estate of A. B. Barling, him brize, \$50, Avenger, b.s., 16 hands, by Favorite Widges—Husenia, A. L. Gray.

Widges—Husenia, A. L. Gray.

Only Deliving chains. All horses entered in these chases must be standard and registered. They will be judged by their egg, color, conformation, way of



Three of a Kind and They're All Right.

At the Horse Show, where Fashion reigned last week, the Harcourt Overcoat was in evidence, and the wearers could hold their heads up with the best dressers in the multitude.

"The Harcourt \$15.00 OVERCOAT,"

is the premier coat for '96. Single or double breasted, fitted or square back, cylinder front, with wide sloping silk velvet collar, cut from West of Eng-land Kersey, Melton, Patent Beaver, Pilot, Montagnac, and numerous other cloths: box, strap, or lap seams, lined with silk, satin, or choice of worsteds, or half and half.

Ounlity style fit and satisfaction

Quality, style, fit, and satisfaction are absolutely guaranteed. Samples and Rules for self-measure-ment sent on request.

Cohen & Co., Tailors, N. W. Cor. Nassau and Ann Sts., N.Y.

105 and 107 Nassau St. 25, 27 and 29 Ann St.

record of 2:23 for better. To be judged by their pringree, age, color, conformation, gait, record and racing qualities as shown by performance. To be shown to harness or wagon. First price, \$200, Stamboul, 2:67%, br. s., 15.3 hands, by Suttan-Fleetwing, E. H. Havriman, driven by System. Second price, \$100, Trevelllan, 2:08%, b. a., 10 hands, 7 years, by Young Jim, dam ou Gambetta, B. W., Ford if, T. Jounson, receiver), driven by Shulta. Third price, \$30. Rex America, 2:114, b. s., 6 years, by Unward-Gleam, C. J. and Harry Hamilin, Village Farm, driven by Radourne, Fourto price, 1, yaine fiel, 2:104, bk. z., 15.2% and s. 6 years, by the lamby Bayonne Prince, William N. Burgess, driven by Johnson. Village Farm, driven by Radburne, Fourto prize, Jynne Biel, 2:104, bik. s. 15.25, hands, 6 years by St. biel, dam by Bayonne Prince, William N. Burgess, driven by Johnson.

Class 13—The Trotting Produce Prize, Futurity of 1890. For two year old stailions. The prize will be divided into two classes—one for colds and the other for fill cs. and nebilings—the entrance money of the marse to be divided equally between the two classes. The state of the stakes including the added money to be divided as follows: Fifty per cent, to so to the owner of the winner of the first prize, 20 per cent, to the owner of the first prize, 20 per cent, to the owner of the first prize, 20 per cent, to to the preder of the stakes including the added money to be divided as follows: Fifty per cent, to so to the owner of the first, the remaining 20 per cent, to the owner of the first, the remaining 20 per cent, to to home owner of the stades at the time of fonling. To be shown to barness or wagon. Value of prize, by subscription, 8,69; anded by the association, \$250; total, \$1,193. First prize, \$507.50; Knalesan, br. s., 1,33 hands, by stambout—Tabby Wilkes, L. H. Harri one, breeder and own r. driven by System of the prize, \$107.50; Barcrott, R. ro, s., breeder owner, driven by Shuits. Third prize, \$119.50; Lanztoner, br. s., 15,114 hands, by Langton—teda, H. N. 184n, brist by Lelant Stautori, driven by Tripp, Fourth prize, Shertrowse, b. s., by Mambrino King-lifted, C. J. & Harry Hamilia, Village Farm, driven by Bradton. E. H. Harriman also won \$2.56 for breeding the winner.

and the other for illies and geldings—the entrance money of the mares to be divided equally between the two classes. The association to add cool to care the two classes. The association to add cool to care the sax. And in caste class the gross value of the stakes, incomining the added money, to be divided as follows: he per cent. to go to the owner of the winner of the first prize, 20 per cent. to the owner of the third, the remaining 20 per cent to go to the breeder of the winner—that is to say, to the owner of its dam at the time of foaling. To be shown to harness or wagon. Value of prize, by subscription, \$005; added by the association, \$300; total, \$1,193. First prize, \$597.50. Mino-laking, b. t. by limiter, no King-lines, 2007.50. Mino-laking, b. t. by limiter, owner—therefore, and owners, driven by France. Second prize, \$256. Sada, h. f., by samboul—queen Arnie, Reusselarr Weston, bred by E. H. Harriman, driven by Furner, believe the prize of the control of the

HACKNEYS.

Class 19-The American Hackner Horse Society's Challenge Cup, for the best hackney stallion in the show, Open to stallions taking first prizes in classes 45, 24, 25, the winner o, the Junior Championship and Reserve Ribbon, class 26, and to stallions having taken a first prize at any of the association's previous kens a first prize at any of the association's previous horse, the cup in the won by the same horse, the cup in the mean time to be retained by the American Hackney of the owner of the viner, the cup in the mean time to be retained by the American hot specific in the mean time to be retained by the American by George Freen's little Jr. 26.) To be shown in band or by the side of a saddle horse, Prize 500; a reserve retion for second. First prize, \$600, Clifton In. 6., 10.05 tan in. 4 years, by langual and the prize of the control o HACKNEYS.

HORSES IN HARNESS.

J. Dickman Brown, driven by Miller.

HORSES AND BEST APPOINTED ROAD RIO.

Class 17—The following scale of points will govern
in judging class 17: Horse, 50 per cent.; wagon, 15
per cent.; harness 9 per cent; robes, blankets, and
will, 8 per cent. general appointments. style, &c.,
15 per cent. Total, 100. Spect not essential. First
price, \$200. Allee Leyburn, or m. 15.2% hands. 5
years, by Baron Wikes—Mannie, Charles M. Red,
driven by Bernard. Second prize, \$100. Altimont,
b. g., 15.2% hands. 7 years, by Amount star—Boll
Renards, James W. Cooke, cirven by owner. Third
prize, \$50. Holmesdale, b. g., 15.2 hands, 7 years, by
Archie, dam by Baniel Lambert, William Polices,
Fourth prize, Lady Allerton, b. m., 15.2% hands, 4
years, by Allerton—kuridice, Charles M. Reed, driven
by Moser. PONIES UNDER SADDLE.

Class 87-Shetland ponies, not acceeding forty-six inches, three years old or over first prize, \$80, leasts, skew in 42 inches 4 years, leaving steem, Forrest View Stud, ridden by Haster Miller. Second prize, \$40, Monte Carlo, saws, \$42, Inches, 8 years, Thomas 1, Watt, ridden by Master liewett. Third prize, \$40, Minns, b. in, \$42, inches, 9 years, Master Thomas 1, Watt, Fridden by Master liewett Fourthprize, Huckberry Finn, skews, \$30 inches, 12 years, Charles B, Bassett, ridden by White.

Class 53—Open only to horses exceeding fifteen hands two incress having taken a first prize in the saddle horse classes at this or any of the association's previous shows. The former will be post entrees. First prize. 200; a reserve rib on for se, and. First prize, 200; a reserve rib on for se, and. First prize, show the first prize, and a first prize, and a first prize where the first prize where the first prize will be post in the first prize. And the first prize will be post of the first prize will be post of the first prize. And the first prize will be post of the first prize will be first prize will be first prize will be first prize. And the first prize will be first priz

Class 61—The wheeler to have conformation, substance, quality, and action. The leader to eachievy, well-bried, all-around action. The leader to eachievy, well-bried, all-around actor, wit good manners, flarness tandom, the wheeler not to exceed fourteen lands, First prize, \$100. Lady Fisher, m. m., 14 hands, aged, and Ecoles Wonder. Dis. m., 14 hands, aged, and Ecoles Wonder, Dis. m., 14 hands, aged, marker, Martin Story, driven by H. 1839, nands, aged, and Ecoles Wonder, Dis. m., 14 hands, a years, Samuel Hisself and the first prize flow of the first prize, flow to the first prize, many flower, br. m., 11,35 hands, b years, Master Garenos John berken, driven by Hatony, Fourth prize, imp Mayflower, br. m., 11,35 hands, b years, and Imp. Pilgrim, br. m., 11,35 hands b years, criven by Newman.

SPECIAL PRIZE. TANDEMS.

Doses One Bollar is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is economy to get Hood's when you need a blood purifier and nerve tonic because

Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver fils; easy to take, easy to operate. See a literal or price sile of the price of the carried on the content of the content of the carried of SPECIAL PRIZE.

of Sharenta and Patter F. R. and T. Felden by long at . No hird prin-rity princ Pe on . on z. 10 bands, by Bird, F. R. and T. Hittarcock, Jr., rid

CARRIAGE HORSES.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, AND APPOINTMENTS.

in names 3 nobes, having taken a lies prize in single harness at this or any of the measuration's previous shows. First prize, \$230, Coacy, in z. 15.15, hands, 5 years. New York Coach Horse and Cob Company, driven by C. F. Matte. New ond prize or reserver ribben, Don Wilses, ch. g., 14.15, hands, 5 years. Louis W. Wormsen, driven by honely, Open only to horses exceeding 0.5-thampton prize. Open only to horses exceeding 15 hands 3 inches, having taken a first prize in single harness at this or any of the association's previous shows. The ormer will be post entries, first trize Cogent, ch.g. — years, C. J. and Harry Hamilin, Village farm, driven by Harry Hamilin, Reserve or second prize, Reclingham, b. g., 15.35, hands aged, Oliver II. P. Belmont, driven by Fitspatrick.

CASHIER WOOD IN CANADAS

The Authorities Fear the Embessier Is Besond Their Reach.

Richard V. D. Wood, assistant cashler of the Metropolitan Bank, who is wanted by the authorities for stealing upward of \$60,000 of the bank's securities, is still at large. Deputy United States marshals, and detectives from the Pinkerton agency, specially employed by the bank, are on his trail, but it is feared that he has reached Canada. If that is so he cannot be brought back against his will. It was learned yesterday from the station agent at Piermont. where Wood lived, that Wood left there for Nyack on the 9:35 train on Monday morning, He returned from Nyack at 12:15 P. M., reaching Piermont at 12:24. The station agent says that he saw Wood get off the train and walk up to his house, which is in plain sight of the sta-

This information was obtained by Marshal McCarthy, and establishes the fact that the embezzler was in his house two and three-quarter hours before the Marshal's deputy reached Piermont with the warrant for his arrest. Then the Marshal found a man who said that he had seen Wood driving along the road to Tappan about 1:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The man met Wood between Sparkhill and Tappan. The distance between Piermont and Tappan is The distance between Piermont and Tappan is two miles. The station agent at Tappan says that a man answering Wood's description left there on the north-bound West Shore train at 2:16 P. M. That train went no further than Kingston. It would be possible, however, for a passenger to leave it at Newburgh at 3:30 P. M., and from there eaten at through train to Suspension Bridge, leaving Newburgh at 5:35 P. M., and arriving at Suspension Bridge at 7:10 on Tuesday morning. Thus Wood could have reached Canadian soil long before sunset on Tuesday evening.

M., and arriving at Suspension Bridge at 7:10 on Tuesday morning. Thus Wood could have reached Canadian soil long before sunset on Tuesday evening.

When Marshal McCarthy learned that Wood left home at 9 o'clock on Monday morning he asked Mrs. Wood to explain her statement, made to him on Tuesday, that Wood must have gone away between 11 A. M. and noo hon Monday. Mrs. Wood told McCarthy that he must have misunderstood her. She rabit that what she did say was that she missed Wood from the house shortly after 9 o'clock on Monday morning The nearest neighbor of the Woods, a wealthy resident of Plermont, named Edward Whiting, had a talk with Marshal McCarthy yesterday, in the course of which Whiting's id: "There's no use of your wasting your time looking for Mr. Wood about here. You won't find him. I don't know where he is, and if I did I wouldn't tell you. I know this much, however, that Wood is out of your reach."

From that and other remarks made by Wood's neighbors McCarthy concluded that there were a number of persons in Flermont who, if they did not know where Wood is, might hear from him at any time and might send him money for his maintenance. To forestall this the Marshal lodged a request with the Postmaster of Plermont to forward all mail received there for Wood to the Marshal's office in the Federal building.

President Hurlbut of the bank said that Cashier Smith was the first to discover that securities of the bank were missing. About Auc. 5, while Wood was home ill, Mr. Smith went to the bank as as federoal box in the vaults of the Bank of the Bank said that they were not there. Then he searched for others with like result.

When Wood recovered sufficiently to come to towis. Smith asked him about the missing securities and Wood said that he had stolen them

Smith.

It seems that it was Wood's duty to cut the coupons from the stocks and bonds and collect the interest. It is supposed that he must have frequently berrowed the money, probably from his father-in-law, for he always returned to the hank with the interest money. President Hurlbut said that after Wood had confessed his crime he said that he wanted to be punished for it.

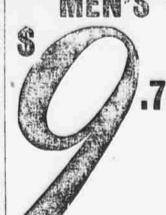
DIDN'T HAVE SMALL-POX.

ing His Goods and Hurting His Feelings. Charles Schultz of Hackensack Plank Read, Union Hill, was taken sick a week ago. At the same time his wife and three children also becalled at the house and decided that Schultz



Imported Novelties and Sample Dresses at greatly reduced prices.

MEN'S WINTER SUITS.



Our efforts to dispense standard made clothing-of thoroughly tested, all-wool materials, at popular prices, is evidently fully appreciated. To meet the demand we have added many new styles-Plain and Overplaid effects-in both single and double-breasted sack suits.

No thinking man can afford to miss this opportunity-we invite you to inspect these suits.

WM. VOGEL & SON.
THE GREAT NEW YORK CLOTHER

Broadway, Cor. Houston St.

JERSEY CITY'S TAXES.

The Equalization Commission Hears Pro-

tests from the Ratironds. The Equal Taxation Commission had a session in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, yesterday, to give the lawyers who represent the railroads an opportunity to question Engineer Edlow W. Harrison on the valuations he had submitted at a previous meeting. James B. Vredenburgh, who represented the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, said that Mr. Harrison's assumption that all rallroad property is assessed at its full value, and corresponding real estate at 60 per cent, of its value, is incorrect.

"Another thing I complain of," said Mr. Vredenburgh, "is that in the report made by Mr. Harrison the total value of the real estate of individuals in New Jersey is fixed at \$830,000,-000, and that is 60 per cent, of the true value. All right, but when you come to Mr. Harrison's figures you find that he values the real estate at \$780,000,000. Which table is correct? stick to the figures of the State Assessors' report, \$932,000,000, and we say that Mr. Harrison's figures are not correct. Our contention is that Mr. Edwards and Mr. Harrison, in giving the total value of individual, real, and personal property in New Jersey at \$780,000,000, have deducted from the \$832,-000,000 assessed by the State Board \$45,000,00b debts. Is that fair? Is it true that railroads do | gave a shrick as she tottered from the rail. not pay their fair? Is three that rainroads do not pay their fair share of the taxes? The rain-roads pay \$93,371 more than individual proper-ty if that property were taxed for franchise, as railroad property is."

"You make a mistake in your figures in esti-

ty if that property were taxed for franchise, as railroad property is."

"You make a mistake in your figures in estitional property leavers and the value of your franchise," interrupted ex-Senator Felwards.

"I do not," replied Mr. Vredenburgh. "The entire railroad property is estimated at \$59., 1000,000 and the franchise is estimated at \$59. 1000,000 and the franchise is estimated at \$500,000,000 and the franchise is estimated at the resion the personal property is taxed and that of individuals e-capes is because the railroad property is tangible and the other is not.

Lawyer Sheppenestter, for the Lehigh Valley Hallroad, said that io many parts of the State individual property was not assessed at four cent. as had been alleged. Some property in Jersey City and Newark is assessed at four cent., as had been alleged. Some property in Jersey City and Newark is assessed at four events of its value.

Lawyer When the first walue is some of the counties property adjoining the railroad is assessed as low as 10 per cent. of its value. Exsenter Edwards insisted that individual property in Jersey City and Newark is assessed at four counties property and Newark is assessed at four property in Jersey City and Newark is assessed at four counties property adjoining the railroad is assessed as low as 10 per cent. of its value.

Lawyer When the balled at \$70,000,000 is exempt because it is owned by firemen or militamen. Church property valued at \$70,000,000 is exempt because it is owned by firemen or militamen. Church will be the firement of the cape of the cape of the cape of the cape of the c

because it is owned by firemen or militamen. Church property valued at \$20,000,000 is exempt. Mr. Corbin said he was in favor of exempting the church edifice, but the inw had been interpreted to exempt parsonages, schools, and other property. Mr. Edwards said that the Firemen's Exemption act was abused. In some of the townships nine-tenths of the voters are members of the fire departments and their property escapes taxation. Union Hill, for instance, has five times more firemen than Jersey City.

OBITUARY.

Stephen Rnowlton Lane, for many years a member and the same time his wife and three children also became fill. Agents of the county Health Board called at the house and decided that Standard and his family were suffering from small-nox. The agents sent the family to the hospital for the form of the standard lill. The bedding foundation was broaded lill. The bedding foundation was bedding the bed Stephen Knowlton Lane, for many years a member of the New York Produce Exchange, and the second Mayor of Bayonne, died sudden-

Mile of the insurty-third Regiment, died yesterday at her home but he Kalb avenue. # 60-62West 23d St. # Brother Francis, who with five other French Catholics founded Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., in 1842, died on Friday night,

GIRL GOES TO JAIL FOR ASSAULT. She Kicked and Scratched Two Young Men-Breakdown in Court,

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 14.-Edith Bebr. & prepossessing young woman of 17, was sent to the county jail this morning for committing an assault on two young men, Harry and William Bloy. The young woman was found guilty of having kicked them, scratched them with her finger nails, and of having thrown stones at them. She was tried before a jury on Nov. 8. Miss Behr has curly hair and a jaunty air.

She had been out on ball since her trial, and when she entered the court room this morning she smiled at Judge McCormick and all the lawyers. She told a friend that she expected to be fined, and that her father had secured money to pay the amount. When her case was called her attorney, W. D. Wolfskiel, made an elo-quent appeal in her behalf, asking for extreme leniency, and pointing out that a heavy sen-tence would mean fearful disgrace to his client,

who stood on the threshold of womanhood. When the lawyer finished Judge McCormick said he could not see a single extenuating cir-cumstance in the case. The young woman's own story and her actions had been against her, and he saw no reason for clemency. Then he pronounced sentence that Miss Behr be confined in the county fail for a term of three for debts. The railroads have no deduction for | months. Miss Bear's face blanched and she " My God," she screamed. " Me go to fall?

gave a shrick as she tottered from the rail.

"My God," she screamed. "Me go to jail?

No, no, I can't. Don't send me to prison. It's

wrong. Don't. Oh, my God," and she began to

tear her ha r, and called in pittable tones for her

mother to save her from disgrace. She became
hysterical, and it took three court officers to remove her from the room. She fought them all
the way down stairs to the jail.

The assault for which Miss Behr was sent to
jail was committed last June at Lyons Farms.
A drove of cows belonging to the Behrs, who
live in Union township, broke into a turnip
patch belonging to the Biors, and when William
and fleury Bloy were driving the cattle out of
the field lichr and his daughter Edith ran into
the field inches were driving the cattle out of
the field inches was tired. Then she used
her finger nails and scratched their faces, and
finally pelted them with stones.

The case was taken before the Grand Jury
and an indictment was promptly found. Miss
Behr said at the trial that the cows were on the
highway and that the young men were driving
the cattle to the pound when she attacked
them. It took the jury but a few minutes to
convict her. Miss Behr first came before the
public last summer, when she was charged, together with her mother, with having bearen off
two constables who had warrants to search
harns on the Behr farm for a steer. The animal was one of the twenty that escaped from a
pen at Waverley and created havoc among the
farms in the vicinity.

The Behrs, it was alleged, caught one, killed
it and attempted to sell the beef to Newak
butchers. It was alleged, caught one, killed
it and attempted to sell the beef to Newak
butchers. It was salleged, caught one, killed
it and attempted to sell the beef to Newak
butchers. It was alleged. They were never
brought to trial for this.

brought to trial for this.

SAYS ROSENBERG DECEIVED HER. Miss Heebler Declares That He Made Her the Victim of a Mock Marriage.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 14.-Alexander Rosenberg of this city, son of a well-known clothing merchant, has been held under \$800 ball for the Grand Jury on a charge of seduction preferred by Miss Heebler, with whom he has been keeping company, and who says she is married he says that for more than a year she thought Mr. Rosenberg was her husband, and it was a shock to her when she read in the newspapers on Tuesday the announcement of his en-

papers on Tuesday the announcement of his engagement to a wealthy Jewess in Brooklyn. She then caused Rosenberg's arrest and employed an atterney to look after her interests.

Miss Hiechler says that a year ago she went with Mr. Rosenberg to Staatsburgh, twelve miles from Poughaeensie, with the intention of getting married. They saw a minister, who took Mr. Rosenberg aside and said he could not perform the ceremony, as he did not know either of them. On their way home, she says, Mr. Rosenberg produced a paper and told her that all that was necessary to complete the marriage ceremony was to sign it, which she did, and from that time on believed that they were legally married. The marriage, she says, was kept quiet because she to Christian and Mr. Rosenberg's parents, who are Hebrews, would object to the union on account of her religion.

Mr. Rosenberg admits the visit to the clergyman at Staatsburgb, but denies the marriage.

Application for the Release of Patrick

NEWBURGH, Nov. 14 .- In the Special Term of the Supreme Court, before Judge William D. Dickey here to-day, an application was made for the release of Patrick Cowan of New York from the Matteawan Asylum. Cowan was sent to Sing Sing prison in October, 1891, for assault in the second degree, his sentence being for five years. At his trial a plea of insanity was not admitted. After he had been in prison long enough to secure a commutation that would have led to his release last March he was sent to the insane hospital at Matteawan. It is claimed that he is being wrongfully detained. The assault which caused his imprisonment was upon his wife. This morning the wife and one of the children were in the court room, and when Cowan was brought in the wife greeted him with an affecbrought in the wife greeted him with an affectionate kies.

Dr. H. F. Allison, superintendent of the asylum, testified that Cowan is still auffering from mania, with ideas of persecution. The case was adjourned for two weeks so that further expert testimony may be secured. Cowan worked in and around prominent livery stables in New York city forty years, and was cab driver for some of the leading hotels.

## SUBSTITUTION

the FRAUD of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, The only perfect

Liver Pill. Take no other,

Even if Solicited to do so.

Beware of imitations